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The Grenada County Weekly

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Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

Dear Turner Ball: I want to see you either Saturday or Sunday.

There is something "something" about Frank Horton and Ben Adams, Jr., both receiving their law degrees at Ole Miss at the same time. Their fathers, S. H. Horton and B. C. Adams, were boys together, living just across the street, and have been lifelong friends.

Hurd's other son, Hurd, Jr., will become Dr. S. H. Horton, Jr., in a few days. Hurd and Lizzie have saved and have striven to give their sons proper training. The boys on their part have worked during summers and have kept down expenses to a minimum and they too are to be commended

dere mis penny lope. i beerleeve thet feller mr robby sun menes bissness.

One more issue at the Roach Den will be necessary as we cannot obtain possession of the Rat Den until the 10th.

All the boys and girls are back home from college, and this statement will cover all the old lady misses, even though she tried hard to mention all of them

I had the pleasure Monday of going to Brookville with Mr. Frank Kraft where two of the Kraft brothers, John and Frank, operate a model dairy farm. While there I was shown the cheese plant of the Kraft corporation, and there I met Mr. J. K. Wilson, banker of that community, who is most enthusiastic about the dairy industry in Noxubee county. At a later date, I hope to include in this paper a lengthy article about the Kraft dairy operations here and at Brooksville

And speaking of little Ben Adams, he received the Law Journal award for best student case comment. It is also worthy of note that Ben took two degrees, the B. A. degree and the Law degree, in five years.

According to the Commercial Appeal News Bureau at Washington, Grenada is one of six sites which have been surveyed and found satisfactory for an army camp. We believe our chance is better than 6 to 1, because we have such superior transportation advantages.

According to Mrs. Nanny Alexander, the swimming pool lost water because of the failure of the tar in the expansion joints. These joints are being repaired.

Dear Bro. Beckum: I would like to see you right away.

Best thought of the week by Editor Mullen of The Oxford Eagle: you cannot pull the wage earner up by pulling the wage payer down.

Will Salmon's home looks a great deal better with its new coat of white paint.

Miss Sue Vandiver, Grenada, has been elected business manager of The Dramatic Club and secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club at Blue Mountain College for next session, as well as president of the French Club

ATTENTION, GOLFERS!

Qualifying for the annual tournament of the Grenada Golf Club will start this week with the eventual result of determining the best woman golfer and the best man golfer in the club for 1941. Any one wishing to qualify is requested to see Mr. Turner at the club before starting, and to post their 18 hole qualifying score. Any club member may qualify up to and including Sunday, June 8th, after which flights will be arranged and each contestant should play as much as one match per week until eliminated or declared the winner of his or her flight.

Every member is urged to qualify regardless of their golfing skill. There will be prizes for all flight winners and runner-ups and a lot of friendly competition, while matches will be arranged to be as equitable as possible according to the qualifying scores.

E. R. GREEN,
Tournament Committee.

MRS. PORTER HONORED

Mrs. Fred White graciously entertained a small group of neighbors in honor of her mother, Mrs. Porter, of Memphis, who is visiting her this week.

For this occasion the house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. White had prepared a very interesting contest, and when the final grading was made, Mrs. T. J. Brown and Mrs. R. H. Herring had to "draw" for the prize. Mrs. Herring was the lucky winner.

Delicious cream and cake was served to twelve guests.

Band Boosters Sponsor Band Week Program

On Monday morning at 9:30 Grenada High School Band stepped out on parade. They led a fine parade of children with their pets, children in fancy costume on bicycles and a fine display of beautiful cars and farm machinery by local dealers.

The band gave a concert following the parade on the square.

Monday night, the ladies staged a very enjoyable and successful Bingo game at the Community House. Prizes were gifts from local merchants. Wednesday, "a cake walk" was successfully staged by a very earnest committee and the band. Many delicious cakes were given to lucky "cake walkers" Thursday night, the ladies of the Band Boosters Organization staged a most enjoyable "Mammy Minstrel" at High School auditorium. The Band Boosters are receiving a nice commission for new subscribers also renewals to the Grenada County Weekly: they plan to work on this project until June 9th.

We heartily congratulate this group of ladies upon their endeavor and success. The Grenada High School Band, under the able guidane of Mr. Roger Dollarhide, is outstanding in the State, and it will be a matter of pride, not alone for the band and its instructor, but for the City of Grenada to have beautiful new uniforms for them.

Parent-Teachers Hold May Meeting

The Parent-Teachers held their regular meeting May 8th with Mrs. E. R. Pleasants presiding. Miss Halbert displayed a quilt of birds and flowers of each state, made by pupils of her room, to be given to the hospital. Mrs. Richardson announced plans for "Child Health Day" May 9th. A tribute to Mrs. R. M. Smith, former president, was read. Miss Turner gave record of Grenada school winnings for the year Miss Hammond gave "Requests and Needs of High School" and Mrs. Pleasants read "Requests and Needs of Elementary School."

The new officers for the year 1941-1942 were installed as follows: Mrs. C. C. Richardson, president; Mrs. G. W. Patty, vice president; Mrs. T. H. King, secretary; Mrs. E. R. Burkley, treasurer.

Tea and cookies furnished by senior mothers were served in the Home Economics Room by the 8th grade Home Economics Girls, wearing dresses they made.

We wish to express our thanks to the mayor, the school and citizens of the town for their splendid cooperation in putting over the "Child Health Day" May 9th from which we made $70.10 to be used in correcting deficiencies in school children. Reporter

Report On White Haven Vocational School

Messrs. Sam J. Simmons, Jr., McCune Talbert and Red Briscoe spent part of a day this week at the White Haven (Tenn.) Vocational School with a view of obtaining some information which could be used in having a similar school set up in Grenada.

This school was started nine months ago, and it is the second largest of its kind in the United States. There are 650 men enrolled. The minimum age limit is 18 years, and there are men of mature years enrolled there. Nine months are required to take the full course as set up there. Tuition is nothing. The students come from everywhere. State and county lines are ignored. The school is operating on four six-hour shifts. Frequently a student works in Memphis or elsewhere and spends six hours at night at the school. These gentlemen report a wonderful organization there, and also report that, once set-up, the government is most liberal in furnishing hand tools, machine tools, lumber, old airplanes and other materials needed in the courses

According to Mr. Talbert, from whom this information was received, Grenada can qualify by (1) furnishing a building or buildings, (2) setting up in the school budget provision for a vocational department, even if but for one man, and (3) furnishing hand tools necessary in each of the several departments. The Fair Grounds are being considered as a location. One-half of the salary paid the head of the school is refunded. The government furnishes all instructors.

Mr. Mauldin, State Supt. of Vocational Instruction, will be here soon to the peope the details of the set-up.

The Stork Flew By And Left . . .

a little son, Robbie Leroy, for Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trussell at Grenada Hospital on May 30, 1941.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients in Grenada Hospital: Mrs. Winston Walters, Grenada; Mr. J. W. Ross, Grenada: Mrs. M. F. Sparkman, Sweatman: Sara Ruth Blancher, Euporа; Mrs. J. F. Malone, Winona, Rt. 3; Rev. R. B. Dicks, Grenada, Rt.; Mrs. L. H. Matthews, Carrollton; Leonard Holland, Jr., Grenada: Mr. Lawrence Mixon, Coffeeville; Miss Frances Neal, Grenada, Rt 2; Mrs. J. M. Holland, Holcomb; Mrs. B. J. Trussell and baby boy, Grenada: Sidney F. Nabors, Holcomb; Ada Mae Nabors, Holcomb; Mr. Hayden Whitten, Grenada; Mrs. E. L. Rouse and baby, Graysport: Joan Foster, Coffeeville; Mr. Fred Austin, Grenada: Mr. T. H. Langham, Coffeeville: Mr. T. C. Sledge, Jr., Duck Hill; Mrs. Carrie Allison, Grenada.

Dismissed from the Hospital: Miss Ruth Kilgore, Big Creek; Mrs. E. L. Foster, Coffeeville: Kayo Mullin, Holcomb; Mr. C. L. Summers, Stewart; Mrs. J. E. Crocker, Pittsboro; Mr. Estes Maxwell, Holcomb; Mrs. Ernest Jackson, Grenada: Guy Duke, Carrollton: Roxena Perry Grenada, Mary Elizabeth Perry, Grenada: Edward Creekmore, Jr., Calhoun: Miss Lorane Laster, Duck Hill; Howard B. Cheek, Grenada: Bobby Sone Woodruff, Batesville; Mary Hunter Jones, Elliott; Mr. L. C. Howard, Grenada; Mrs. Brady Roberson, Grenada: Buster Whitten, Cascilla; Walter Louis, Winona; Betty Jean Camp, Pine Valley.

Laying of Corner Stone Of Grenada Catholic Church

At five o'clock Monday evening, June 9th, His Excellency, Bishop Richard O. Gerow, of Natchez, will lay the cornerstone of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Grenada. Work on the church building is progressing rapidly under the expert supervision of Mr. Day and son, contractors, and it is hoped that the church will be ready for services by the month of August. Solemn dedication services will be held sometime in September or October, at which three Catholic Bishops and a large number of Priests will assist.

The laying of the Corner Stone will be a simple ceremony, after which His Excellency, Bishop Gerow, will address a few words to the people present. It is the desire of His Excellency, the Bishop, to express his sincere appreciation and gratitude to the people of Grenada, Catholic and non Catholic for their hearty coperation in making possible the building of the church in Grenada.

Grenada Aviators

"Choppy" Andrews, son of Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt, and Cleon Proby, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Proby, left Monday for Hicks Field, Fort Worth, Texas to continue their training. They were accompanied to Greenwood by their mothers. At Greenwood they met another young man, from Clarksdale, who was enroute to Hicks Field, and the three made the trip in a car.

Miss Thompson Stewardess

Miss Constance Thompson of 1615 York is the newest stewardess to join the Chicago and Southern Air Lines. A native of Grenada, Miss., Miss Thompson will start work June 15 and will fly from Houston, Texas, to Chicago. She will be based in Houston.

Miss Thompson, a daughter of Mrs. Constance Thompson, of Grenada, is a niece of Attorney Sam Mims. We wish her success in her new position.

Miss Annie Strahan is attending summer school at Mississippi State.

Recently Graduated From M. S. C. W.

(By Jack Robinson)

Mary Ann Scott, of Duck Hill, youngest member of the Grenada High School graduating class of 1937, continued her record of youthful achievement in her graduation from Mississippi State College for Women this week. Miss Scott was one of the three youngest graduates in the 1941 class at the Columbus institution.

MARY ANN SCOTT

Graduates from M. S. C. W. with degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Miss Scott received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics as a member of the class of 1941, in which 240 girls were graduated. She completed her course with a high standard of scholarship despite a serious illness shortly after her senior year opened in September, which kept her confined to the Grenada Hospital and her home for more than a month.

Mrs. C. C. Waterman's Grandson Honored

Mrs. C. C. Waterman received a letter from her grandson, Charles E Waterman, student at the University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaigne, Ill., recently. Notifying her of a signal honor received by him at the close of college this year. A member of the Sophomore Class, he is the receipitant of a gold medal for being winner in a competive drill on Military Day.

As a R. O. T. C. member of advanced corps at University of Illinois, young Waterman is a second lieutenant and his application has been approved for admittance into the Cryptography Specialty Dept. of Signal Corps. Other honors include membership in National Honor Society, managing editor of a religious weekly paper "Disciple Mail", and 1940-41, librarian at the University, in engineering department.

Grenada friends of Mrs. Waterman offer congratulations to her for having a grandson like Charles We add our congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Miss Frances Wilson Auto Accident Victim

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely and daughter, Miss Ann, also Miss Mary Ann Scott, of Duck Hill, attended the funeral on Tuesday afternoon of their friend, Miss Frances Wilson, of Lula, who died in a Memphis hospital several hours after an automobile accident which occurred Sunday night in the vicinity of Lula, when her car collided with a truck.

Miss Wilson, a junior at M. S. C. W. had visited Miss Ann Neely here on several occasions, was a lovely young lady. Her friends everywhere greive at her untimely passing.

Frank York, Jr., has rturned to Miss State for additional training in aviation and laboratory work.

Grenada Furnishes Presidents of Student Body To Two Mississippi Colleges

GUS GERARD
of the University of Mississippi

Gus Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Gerard, of Grenada, took his B. A. on June 2nd. He will continue the law course begun this year. Named President of the Student Body this year, Gus is member of Sigma Chi MOAKS, Cardinal Club, International Relations Club, President of Hermaean Literary Society, President of Episcopal Club, Senior "Y" Committeeman, Hood's Brigade, Scabbard and Blade, Staff of The Mississippian and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

MISS NANCY NELSON GRANBERRY
of M. S. C. W.

Nancy Nelson Granberry received her B. A. degree on June 2nd. She majored in Science, Bacteriology and Chemistry, and was a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemical fraternity and of Gamma Gamma Gamma, honorary bacteriology fraternity. In her freshman year she was member of The Council, secretary in her sophomore year, vice-president in her junior year and President of the Student Body in her senior year. She received many other honors. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Granberry.

TRIP TO ST. FRANCISVILLE, LOUISIANA

My Column
Cpl. Whyte Whitaker Jr

Our crazy cook, Pat Austin, is now attending the Division Cook-School. If he makes a real good grade he will be rated Mess Sergeant in a quartermasters regiment.

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Bill Mann, once a top sergeant in this outfit, is about to take unto himself a bride, Miss Juanita Cox, who hails from Olive Branch, Miss., unless I err. The wedding is scheduled to take place on Friday evening, June the thirteenth, nineteen hundred and forty-one at seventy-thirty o'clock Congratulations and best wishes from all the boys of this battery.

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William W. Gant, Richard L. Hardage and Edwin C. Ricks are attending the Automatic Rifle School this week. May the Lord have pity on one of ole Hitlers Stukas when these three hawk-eyes start shooting.

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It would be safe to say that everyone enjoyed the three days off duty given here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Many took advantage of these days by going home, fishing and visiting neighboring towns.

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Less we forget, we're better state, that we reserve our opinion on the word "attack."

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At last Sgt. M. M. Batson has taken his leave and is giving the Mississippi girls a break for a change.

• • •

At night when you offer your prayers you fellows should thank the Supreme being that you are Americans; not Germans, and that you are in the artillery; and not in the infantry.

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For several weeks we have been intending to mention that Private Dennie Spence is on a month's tour of duty at the hospital. He reports that he enjoys working with the nurses. While we are on the subject of detached service, we're better mention that Private Albert E. Shepherd is guarding prisoners at the Stockade and Corporal Dorsey Ray Tollison is working at the Camp Western Union as a messenger.

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Corporal Jube James is now in the Communication School at Fort Sill, Okla.

• • •

Private James M. Martin parked the command car on one of our recent nite field problems and spent the rest of the night wondering through the woods looking for it.

• • •

Private Lee Thomas and Private Spincer Hitt have been trying to keep up with Corporal Dorsey Ray Tollison. You fellows had better beware. In years as well as experience you fellows will fall short of Dorsey's mark

• • •

Private Lee Cossar, our esteemed selectee from the Mississippi Swamp, went to town over the week-end as usual. There's one thing certain, if he catches one of these beautiful Floridians, she'll never have the chance to pull his hair out.

• • •

Sergeant Elmer C. Shaw, incidentally, he's going to raise h—— with me for calling him "Elmer"--talks as much in his sleep, according to reports from his tent mates, as Troy Hankins talks to himself during the day time. During his pillow pounding his thoughts travel through the wide open spaces to Tupelo, Miss. Undoubtedly he must have something there.

Sergeants Costillow, Batson, Hooker and Lane have their applications in for commissions. One of the four has practically received his appointment, making 90 on the examination. You will have to guess for the time being and I will let you know as soon as it is officially anounced.

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MORE THAN A MILLION IN THE ARMY

The strength of the Army of the United States is estimated at 1,324,800 officers and enlisted men. The breakdown is as follows:

Regular Army	494,000
National Guard	291,000
Reserve Officers	47,000
Selective Service Men	492,000

(Continued on page 6)

On Thursday morning last, in company with Messrs. Herbert Allen, secretary of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, Mr. G. O. Sanford, agricultural teacher of the Holcomb Consolidated School, and Jack Robinson, a Chicago newspaper man who has spent a month in Duck Hill (and who, by the way, delivered a thought provoking address to the Rotarians and a similar address to the Lions, visiting his war comrade, Captain O. W. Scott, I took a most interesting trip from Grenada to St. Francisville, La., by the way of Jackson, Vicksburg, and Woodville, and returning come through Centerville, Liberty and McComb.

Our primary purpose was to see in person, Mr. D. M. Warriner, of St. Francisville, who is successfully operating a plant which extracts starch and highly concentrated animal rations from sweet potatoes. Mr. Warriner, his father and his grandfather have through many years conducted many experiments with growing and processing sweet potatoes, and so believe in the profit to be derived from them that the younger Warriner has 100 acres in sweet potatoes. He processes the potatoes that he himself raises and buys from other producers of the parish. Started as a factory to produce starch from potatoes and to use the resultant feed as a by product, the factory now, having an unlimited market for the potato meal—a dry, ground product which comes from the dehydrated and "de-starched" tubers—finds itself looking upon starch as the byproduct and the feed as the main product.

In his own operations, Mr. Warriner occupies a dual position, that of potato grower and potato processor. First, let up look at him as a potato producer. He rents land at two dollars per acre. He raises his own "slips." He breaks his land, puts it into rows, sets out the slips, cultivates the growing plants, gathers and hauls the crop with hired labor; and has kept very accurate cost data on his operations as producer. He stated that his production cost per acre was about $25.00. Mr. Warriner, the processor, now steps in and pays Mr. Warriner, the producer at the rate of about $45.00 per acre. We did not go into his costs of making starch and feed, but were told that the factory too showed a profit.

Mr. Warriner and his forbears have conducted many experiments, some of them being costly to the family fortune, with potatoes, and therefore he should be an authority on the commercial production of sweet potatoes for processing into starch and feed. He stated that he does not plant the potatoes hat we call the "eating potatoes," such as Nancy Hall and Porto Rica, but plants Imperials and such species that produce most in volume. I guess we would call them "nigger chokers" here. Anyway, he finds that $5.00 worth of mixed fertilizer is the proper amount for the soil there; he also has found that potatoes produce most when rows are four feet apart and slips are planted two feet apart in drill.

The dry feed which results from the dehydrated tubers is said to be fully equal, pound for pound, to shelled corn

(Continued on page 2)

HOLCOMB SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. William Holcomb was given last Tuesday afternoon, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Wade Rice.

At four o'clock the guests began to arrive and were seated in a double semi-circle on the lawn, the lawn being beautifully decorated with pink and white crepe paper streamers, open umbrellas and pink and white balloons suspended from the trees and shrubs.

The honoree attractively dressed in an aqua crepe with a corsage of sweet peas, was seated in a large chair, facing the crowd, and it, too, was decorated in the white and pink, the colors used throughout the shower.

"Advice To The Bride", a reading, was given by Mrs. Laurien Moorhead. While engaged in a contest a car passed on which stood girls with open umbrellas forecasting a shower. In just a few minutes the car came back and stopped. The gifts were brought in and placed before the bride. A table decorated with a white table cloth on which pink umbrellas covering several gifts and a doll dressed in rain cape and umbrella was to the left of the bride to be used to put the gifts on as they were opened. Many useful gifts were received.

Refreshments of pink ice cream on white loaf cake topped with whipped cream was served to about forty-five guests.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. J. S. Rice, Mrs. Laurien Moorhead and Mrs. Wade Rice. They were assisted by Miss Nellie Quinn Hayden, Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Dennis Lord.

Contributed

Trip To St. Francisville, Louisiana

(Continued from page 1)

us feed for animals. 3,000 pounds of green potatoes will produce about 1,000 pounds of dry potato meal. Mississippi lands average about 15 pushels of corn per acre, we understand. If these lands will produce an average of 300 bushels of sweet potatoes, it is easy to see that the feed value of the acre in potatoes is about 7 times the feed value of the acre in corn. I assume, of course, that the figures, 300 and 15, are correct. I have no reason to doubt their correctness. So much for sweet potatoes.

St. Francisville where we spent the night in a tourist cabin set in one of the most beautiful groves I ever saw, is the parish seat of West Feliciana parish. I was astounded to learn of the tax situation there, as well as the land values, no less than I was astounded that the average land could be rented for $2.00 per acre. The land there looked very much like the land that one would see along the Middle Road in Beat Two. I saw no land as steep and rugged as that immediately East of Bogue. Average open land there, I was told, could be bought for $12.00 per acre. The parish tax collector collects both state and county taxes, as our sheriff does here. I was told that the total taxes collected there was about $60,000.00. There are 1400 farms in the county, and, of course, town property and personal property. I noted the delinquent list in The St. Francisville Democrat, and there were only 9 parcels of land to be sold for taxes. From this list of delinquent land, I compiled a list showing the total acreage being sold, and another list showing the total state, parish, road and school taxes upon that delinquent land. 2371 acres were delinquent. $393.00 were the taxes (without damages) assessed against the land. A quick application of long division shows me that this land bore a total tax of only 13 cents per acre. My fellow newspaper publishers will be interested to know that the printer's fee on each tract of whatever size is $5.00.

This parish is one of those parishes lying on the East bank of the Mississippi River, but being "on the bluff", there being no necessity for protection by levees in that parish. As we only saw the part of the parish that is north of St. Francisville, we cannot speak of the south part of the parish. That which we saw seemed to be held in large tracts by absentee landlords. From the road we could see signs of old plantation homes, most of which however have, like such homes in our own country, gone to rack and ruin. There remain however a few of these magnificient homes which have been kept in an excellent state of repair. In short, that part of the parish was but a continuation of the old Natchez, Port Gibson and Woodville areas both in appearance and in customs.

After some difficulty in obtaining the proper directions, we finally located the printing and publishing plant of a real craftsman, Mr. Elric Robinson, editor and publisher of the St. Francisville Democrat and of the Clinton Watchman, the latter being the official organ of the adjoining parish, East Feliciana. Mr. Robinson is not only a master craftsman, but he possesses equipment of the highest quality and of most modern design. His plant, tho in a town of less than 1500 persons, would do credit to a town of 15,000 persons. He has a hobby of collecting old fonts of type and perhaps has more of these old faces than any man in the South. His shop is clean, neat and orderly. All of his type, both old and new, is well cared for, as is his very numerous and varigated collection of old cuts. He calls himself the Horse and Buggy Printer. We could have stayed there looking at his fine fonts of type, his old cuts, his collection of old type catalogues and at examples of his superior job printing, for hours, but our stay was necessarily limited. So much for Louisiana. As I am going to be out of town tomorrow (Monday), and as Horn will be yelling for "copy", I am in the following going to make some observations about "Seen, Heard and Told" with respect to other parts of this 600-mile trip.

On second though, I think I will make a few more observations about St. Francisville. Before they serve coffee there, they take either a silver dollar or a buckshot and drop it into the cup. If it floats, OK; if not, they boil it some more. Another thing heard was that the entire parish made but 300 bales of cotton last year. A further observation is that the people there take life more leisurely and are more languid than even our people here in Grenada county. This is the parish where the famous naturalist, Audabon, made many of his most famous paintings. Like our own people, the people of that section love salad greens and hate work; they delight in fishing and they loathe labor.

Col. Henry Kahn and Jack Robinson had been to Jackson the day before ostensibly to see if Mike Conner was still alive. They missed him Wednesday, so after seeing Joe Folts whom Mr. Allen wished to contact on some business for the C. of C., Jack insisted that we go further up in the Tower building, again ostensibly to see if Mike was there and if still alive. Jack and the rest of us saw George Nobles and Miss Renot, and Jack seemed to lose interest in seeing Mike and acted as though he did not care if Mike was kept indefinitely in the closed room with other visitors. Or, at least, that's the way Jack acted. Col. Kahn may be the damnest looking Cupid ever on earth, but that's the role that, in our opinion, he seeks to enact. Mike finally appeared and, all agree, acted real human. Also saw Roy Boteler.

We followed the beautiful new road, No. 80 U. S. Highway, to Vicksburg. There we had lunch. Leaving No. 80 at the point where it turns westward to pass over the magnificent new bridge across the Mississippi River, we traveled down U. S. No. 61 thru the beautiful hill country of southwest Mississippi. At Vicksburg, some of the boys bought postal cards and addressed them. They tried all the way down to get stamps, but never succeeded. In desperation, the post cards were left with (purchase money for stamps with a waitress in St. Francisville. To show the speed of everything, the postal cards which were bought Thursday in Vicksburg and addressed to people in Grenada reached Grenada Sunday. So much for stamps.

Not being tourists, we passed on thru Natchez, But, seeking stamps in Port Gibson, we pulled up to the closed post office and were delighted to see the office of The Reveille right by the post office. We dropped in to see our young friend, Mr. E. T. Crisler, and our old friend, H. H. Crisler, assistant editor and editor respectively of this well known newspaper. Like all towns of this, the oldest settled country in the state, Port Gibson contains many fine relicts of the historic past, old homes, quaint shops, lovely gardens. One of Port Gibson's most famous homes was that of Judge Van Dorn and of his son, the famous General Earl Van Dorn. This home is hidden from the highway in a mass of tangle-wood, and we did not see it, but we did go for a moment to the beautiful old Port Gibson cemetery where the Van Dorns, father and son, both lie buried with their heads to the South. The judge was laid that way so that he, upon arising on the Eternal Morn, will face his old home which lies in that direction. The doughty general's body faced south so that, upon arising, he would not face the damned Yankees. The wording on an ancient grave marker was copied verbatim by Mr. Allen who, upon another occasion, will write about it. I have known the Crislers, father and son, since I have been in this "game" and knew what fine gentlemen they were. The other members of our party were quickly impressed with their fine qualities. By the way Earl Van Dorn was some sort of in-law of mine, according to Col. Will Hoffa, but Earl will probably escape the knowledge of that kinship until he wakes up and at that time will probably have other things to worry about. We heard a little gossip about Cousin Earl while down there, but this is no gossip column.

Not being tourists, we neither stopped in Natchez to see Messrs. E. Brantley and Wick Ransom, nor did we stop in Claiborne's county seat, Fayette, to interview the editor of the Chronicle. Fayette appeared to have no paved streets. So we hurried on down 61 thru forests in which magnificent specimens of magnolias grow in native state and fields of growing cotton and corn and pastures filled with herds of sleek cattle, to Woodville, where we passed a few minutes to speak to Editor Lewis, the third generation of his family to publish The Woodville Republican, Mississippi's oldest newspaper - 116 years old.

To any newspaperman except myself, who operated an adless paper for about a year, it is a matter of great conjecture how newspapers in the entire southwestern part of the state "get by". These newspapers carry practically no local advertising; they carry small, if any, foreign ads; few legal notices are necessary in that section; and from the three column, front page prayer to his subscribers issued by Editor Gibson of the Centerville Jeffersonian, there is little subscription revenue. Four pages is the rule and six or eight pages are rare for the newspapers there. As stated in the beginning of this paragraph, I know how they get by, for the old lady and I got by that way for a long time.

Now the reader is invited to consider that we have left Woodville, spent the night and part of next day in St. Francisville upon the main business of the trip, and have returned thru the rain to Woodville, enroute to McComb, via Centerville. While Mr. Allen was seeking some information from Mr. Germany, who secured the options for land for the Centerville army camp, I went over to feel the pulse of Gibson, the editor and owner of The Jeffersonian. Gibson was out, probably politicking to become secretary of the lower house of the state legislature, but Brother Grubb, former owner and now employee of this newspaper, was setting up a form to be printed on the job press. The high-faluting editors might wonder how Messrs. Gibson and Grubb get by without even a typesetting machine, but I KNOW.

Without pause, except to permit the exit from the closed car of Robinson's cusswords about the muddy roads, we traveled on thru Amite county and its capital city, Liberty, to McComb. This section of the state, including Amite county, is noted for the continuity of land ownership in one family and its descendents. Foreclosures are rare, as are other transfers of land ownership. It is nothing unusual for land to be owned successively by four or five generations. Reaching McComb in Pike county, we informed our companions that Pike county was sextupually blessed with newspapers: two weeklies in Magnolia, two dailies in McComb and two weeklies in Summit. At McComb, we ate luncheon, and a darn good one too. Rather should I saw they ate theirs and I "gummed" mine, as I left my teeth at home, as usual.

What newspaperman, or men, could pass thru Summit without stopping a moment to speak to Mrs. Mary Caid, the talented editress of The Summit Sun? Certainly the particular three newspapermen in that car could not. That was one occasion where Allen was silent, whether from a feeling of reverence, or more likely because Jack Robinson, who entered the shop first, had (and kept) "the floor". Jack kept us there so long that the stay there precluded the practicability of our stopping at the Tower Building later in the day, and THAT stop was the stop that Jack had been looking forward to ever since he left Jackson the day before.

EPILOGUE: well, I guess this "piece" and what the old lady can get up tonight and Monday, will keep Horn busy while I am out of Grenada Monday.

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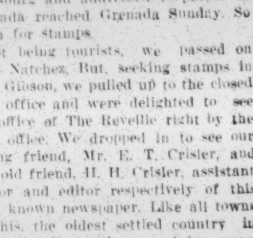

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444
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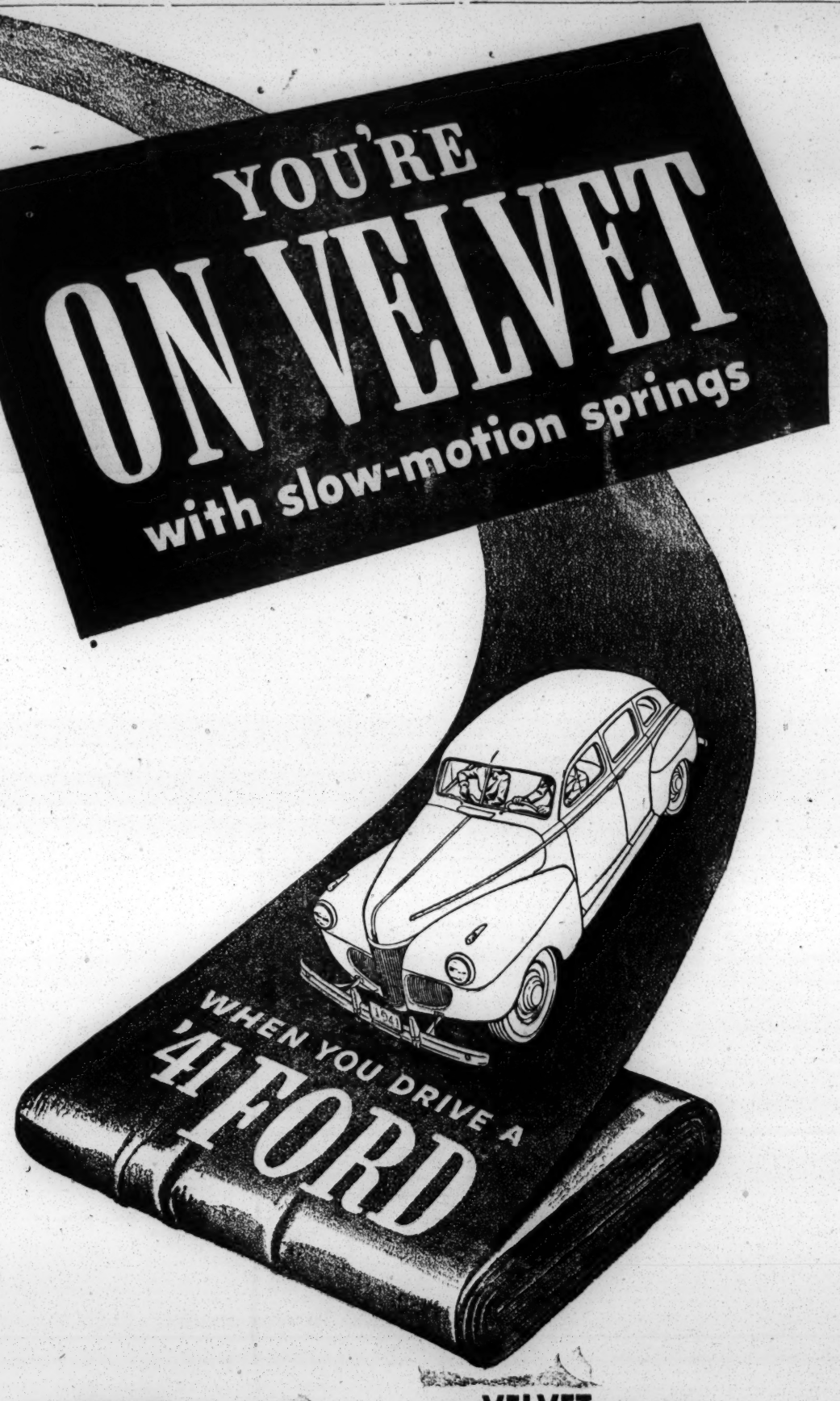

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

BRIDGE AND LINEN SHOWER

Miss Eleanor Lickfold, bride elect of Mr. Gabbot, of Senatobia, was honored on Friday afternoon 3:30 to 5 o'clock, by Mrs. Bert Bays, with a delightful bridge party and bridal linen shower. The charming home on Margin was artistically decorated with arrangements of pastel hued summer flowers. Five tables were placed for the games in the spacious living room.

At the conclusion of three rubbers of bridge, prizes were awarded to score winners, Mrs. Roger Dollarhide received Lucien Lelong Colone for high score prize, Mrs. S. B. Caruthers received a guest towel for consolation. Mrs. H. J. Ray, Jr., a recent bride, received guest towels as a gift, and Mrs. George McMurray, nee Grace Cowles Horton received, as a compliment to out-of-town guest, lovely guest towels. Presentation of the gifts to Miss Lickfold was marked by charming uniqueness. The beautiful little daughter, Marybardy, of the hostess, was dressed as a bride in an adorable dress of extra length and fullness; a bridal veil of silk net was held in place by a baudeux of pink sweet peas and arranged at the back of her head was a Queen Annes collar from which the veil fell in graceful folds. She carried a miniature bridal bonquet of white sweet peas and was seated in her bassenet which had been transformed into a bower of loveliness. The pillows were so arranged that she appeared to be in reality a tiny bride presenting gifts to another bride. The many lovely gifts were in the bassenet and when Marihardy was taken from the bassenet, the honoree delighted everyone by opening the gifts for display.

In the late afternoon a beautiful plate containing chicken salad on lettuce, cheese sandwiches, olive sandwiches, pickles and wafers, also iced Coca-Cola was served. As each guest arrived, Mrs. Bays presented a lovely corsage of sweet peas. The honoree received a corsage of pink sweet peas, and gladioli.

Attending this lovely affair were the following: Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Sr., Miss Eleanor Lickfold, Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Jr., Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, Miss Martha Hoffa, Mrs. H. J. Ray, Jr., Mesdames Cas E. Heath, Fisher Oltenburg, Juel Batson, Junius Townes, Jr., Geo. MacMurray, Byron Hunter, E. C. Hayward, Jr., Jack Townes, Jas. Scott, W. V. Davis, S. B. Caruthers, Grady Green, and Miss Isabelle Bailey and Miss Mary Louise West.

Unable to come, though sending lovely gifts for the "shower" were the following friends: Mesdames John Pressgrove, Walter Garner, Geo. H. Fox, Doris Pressgrove, W. A. McCool, Pat Mullin, Joe Neely, Jr., Joe B. Williams, Spivey Kent, David Dubard, Tom Grant, "Heck" Lane, Jr., Eldridge Parks and Charles Williams.

Mrs. Bays was assisted at this delightful affair by her mother, Mrs. Homer Williams and by her sister, Mrs. Juel Batson.

MISS KETTLE HONORED

Continuing the entertainments given in honor of Miss Mary Alice Kettle, bride-elect of Mr. E. R. Trotman, Mrs. E. L. Boteler and Mrs. W. H. Saunders were co-hostess at the Botelers lovely home in the country on Saturday afternoon, when they gave a "Cotton Shower" for her.

The home was gaily decorated with garden flowers, larkspur and sweet peas predominating. Assisting the hostess with the large assembly of friends were Misses Winfred Saunders, Ann Duncan and Carolyn Whitaker.

At the conclusion of a "romance" contest, in which Mrs. Will Hayward won high award, Mrs. Saunders announced that as one of our own girls, Mary Alice, was so interested in cotton that a "bale" was waiting to be presented her. At this time Winfred and Carolyn brought in a "bale" of cotton, very realistic in apeparance, yet filled with many lovely gifts for the delighted honoree. With characteristic charmingness, Miss Kettle opened these lovely gifts and passed them to the guests The gifts were later placed on two large tables in the dining room. The young ladies assisting the hostess served delicious ice cream and individual brides cakes. A lovely corsage of sweet peas adorned each plate.

Mrs. John Scott returned last week for an indefinite stay at her home on Margin Street after spending the winter in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Hull and the Spring at Hotel Gayoso in Memphis.

Mrs. Porter, of Memphis accompanied her children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White on their return trip home from Memphis on Friday last. She will spend the week here.

ODOM-HARDY

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hardy, of Tie Plant, Mississippi, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Hardy, to Gene Odom, son of Mrs. Ida Odom, of Tie Plant, the ceremony having been performed May 18, 1941 in Batesville by Rev. H. R. Barnett, pastor of the Methodist Church.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Odom are making their home with Mrs. Ida Odom.

PEARCE-HUBERT

Of interest to many friends is the wedding announcement made by Mrs. R. F. Hubert, of Grenada, of the marriage of her daughter, Ivy Elizabeth, to Mr. C. L. Pearce, of Grenada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pearce, of Brooklyn, Miss., on Friday evening, May 30, 1941 at the Memorial Room at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. A. Pharr, pastor officiating in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride is a graduate of Grenada High School, and for several years has held a responsible position at the Grenada Grocery Company.

Mrs. Pearce was attired in a chic ensemble of navy blue sheer with white accessories. She chose a lovely orchid for her bridal corsage.

Mr. Pearce, a graduate of Mississippi State, is Horticulturist at Henderson Floral Company. He is expecting to leave for camp in the near future, hence the change of the wedding date which was originally set for later in the summer.

Immediately after the ceremony they left in their car for Memphis. Upon their return home early this week they were at home with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert and little daughter, Sandra, of Jackson, were present at the wedding.

McCAIN-HICKS

A wedding announcement of interest is being made today by Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hicks, of "Willis Grove", Grenada county, of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. J. Z. McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McCain, of Belfountain. The wedding was solemnized December 27, 1940.

The bride is a member of a well known family of Baptist ministers; her father, grandfather, great grandfather and an uncle were all Baptist ministers. She is young lady of charm and endearing personality. Receiving her junior education in California, she graduated at Central Junior College at Elcentro, Calif., and was a student at Blue Mountain College last session.

At the close of school her parents went to Blue Mountain College to accompany her home.

Mr. McCain came to Grenada on Friday last to take his wife to Memphis where they will reside.

Their many friends wish for them happiness in their life together.

Mesdames J. H. Shaw and H. L. Honeycutt accompanied Mr. "Choppy" Andrews on a business trip to Jackson on Saturday last.

MOOREHEAD-MARTIN

Mrs. W. H. Martin, of Holcomb, announce the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Mabel Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Memphis, to Mr. Samuel Lauren Moorehead, son of Mr. D. W. Moorehead, of McShan, Ala., the wedding having been solemnized on May 23, 1941, at six o'clock in the afternoon at the Methodist parsonage at Holcomb, the Rev. A. W. Bailey, officiating.

The bride is a charming young lady with many friends in this section of the state. She is a talented pianist and possesses a splendid voice. She has made her home with her grandmother since early childhood. Completing her high schol education at Holcomb High, she completed two years of college at Grenada College and two senior years of college at Delta State Teachers College at Cleveland.

The past two years she was a member of the faculty at Paynes High School, teaching the third grade, also music and expression.

The groom is a young man of sterling worth and makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Craig Mullen and Mr. Mullen in Holcomb. He is associated with Mr. Mullen in the operation of large farming interest. They will reside in Holcomb when they return from a honeymoon spent in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., and Mary Jane, of Grenada, were registered as guests at Silver Springs, Fla., on June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams and two attractive daughters, visited in New Orleans this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert, and little daughter, Sandra, visited in the home of their mother, Mrs. R. F. Hubert last week-end, coming home at this time to attend the marriage of their sister Miss Ivy to Mr. Pearce.

Mrs. P. B. Barnett, of Meridian, arrived Tuesday for a visit of several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dabney and family.

Mrs. Knox Pierce attended the graduation of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Ruff, of Tupelo, from M. S. C. W. She was accompanied by Miss Ann Neely, who returned to see her friends, Misses Mary Ann Scott and Nancy Nelson Granberry graduate.

Mrs. McCarley and son, Howard, of Batesville, visited Mrs. R. L. Vandiver last week when Mrs. McCarley attended the district W. M. U. meeting held in Grenada.

Mr. Jack Robinson, of Chicago, left Tuesday after a delightful visit in the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scott, at Duck Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scott and their son, also their guest, Mr. Robinson, attended the graduation of Miss Mary Ann Scott at M. S. C. W. on Monday.

Commander and Mrs. E. T. Aldridge, of South Pasadena, Calif., and three children, Eugene, Margaret and George, arrived for a visit with their sister and aunt, Mrs. R. B. Thomason, last wek. Commander Aldridge left Friday for Washington, D. C. to take up his duties there and to establish a home there for his family. They expect to join him in the near future.

Friends of Virgil Barnes will miss him at Grenada Drug Store as he has accepted a job in Denver, Colo. Virgil left early this week.

Mrs. H. Winborn, of West, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Keeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lufkin, of Danville, Va. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lfkin this week. They will visit Mrs. Lufkin's relatives in Jackson, also Mrs. Lufkin's sister Mrs. Sage, at Bruce, before returning to Virginia.

Miss Cloe Lufkin, Band Instructor at Water Valley, is at home for vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lufkin.

Mrs. Ernest Staten with her niece, Miss Evelyn Kinz, of Water Valley, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Brunson, of Arkansas, returned home Sunday from a trip to Los Angeles, Carlsbad, N. M., and El Paso, Texas. Mrs. King, of Water Valley, visited her brother, Mr. Ernest Staten during their absence, and she and her daughter, Evelyn, have returned to Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kavanaugh and baby were guests of their mother, Mrs. E. L. Wilkins on Sunday last.

Amber and Orange Cane Seed for hay and fodder.
FRENCH MARKET

Miss Mary Lou Cullen, president of Girl Reserve in Grenada, and Miss Carolyn Whitaker, song leader for Girl Reserve, will leave early next week for Gulf Park College at Gulfport, to be away eight days, attending a State meeting of Girl Reserves. They will represent Grenada.

Miss Virginia Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Echols, of Tie Plant, has returned to Aberdeen, Ala., to teach music for summer school session. Miss Echols is a member of the school faculty there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wofford, of Sumner, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk.

Miss Ruth Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk, left early this week for Jackson to resume her duties as State Field Secretary for W. M. U. activities held on the campus of colleges throughout the state, and campus at State Parks. These duties will keep Miss Kirk busily engaged throughout the summer.

Max Juchheim, student at Moorhead Junior College is at home for vacation.

Miss Ione Henderson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson, who has just completed a term as teacher in the schools at Drew, Miss., spent last week in Washington, D. C. Miss Henderson is leaving this week for University of Texas, at Austin, for six weeks training at summer school.

Mrs. Julian Pendergrass and Mrs. [illegible] and son, Jimmie, spent Monday in Memphis.

Miss Jesse Van Cadel, member of the faculty of Holmes Junior College, visited her parents last week.

Miss Eunice Marie Dubard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dubard, will remain at Yazoo City to teach the remainder of the summer.

Mexican June Corn. French Market.

Miss Elise Lockett, of Jackson, visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Lockett and family last week-end.

Misses Sue Vandiver, Vonnette Wilson and Grace Estes, Grenada and Miss Evelyn Thomas, Duck Hill, and Miss Nancy McSwine, of Sodtys returned home the past week from attending college at Blue Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams accompanied Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackstone, of Water Valley to Cane Shelly on Friday of [illegible] the Blackstone [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Pascale Todd went to Duck Hill on Sunday to be with [illegible] on account of the illness of her father, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Todd remained for a visit with her parents on her return trip home from Memphis where she had been for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Mr. Todd returned to Grenada on Sunday.

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BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER ..... Editor
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER ..... Publisher

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"Grenada County News A Specialty; Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941

What's Going On In Grenada

This the fourth of a series or articles dealing with the industries and institutions of Grenada which make for Grenada's progress and prosperity. These articles, too, will answer the pessimist who says, "We aint got nothing in Grenada."

We are attempting to cover the industries and institutions that were not in exisence in 1936 when we wrote a similar series of articles.

The Oliver-Lilly Motor Company

The Oliver-Lilly Motor Company, which began business on January 7, 1939, has grown to the point that it is one of the three largest Ford distributorators in Mississippi, and the other two are very little ahead of this company.

This organization is located between Cherry Street and Union Street and faces U. S. Highway 51, using most of the city block, as well as using one-half of the vacant Boyd property for storage of used cars. Housed in a modern brick, concrete and steel building designed for its sales and service organization, and with ample space of its own beside the highway, it is a model for the efficient sales, display and service of cars, as well as for the efficient sale of gasoline and accessories. Around the place there is an unmistakable air of cooperation between members of the organization, and an air of good fellowship with the customer, whether that customer wears greasy overalls or comes, caparisoned like a model from the show window. That supersalesmanship is practiced there is shown by the figures which follow in this article; but there is no ostentatiousness in this salesmanship. Relations between employee and employee, employee and employer, and between buyer and seller are splendid, and that's what it takes to make a smooth-running organization.

Products sold by this company include Fords, fours, sixes and eights; Mercuries, Lincoln Zephyrs, Ford Trucks, used cars of all kinds, parts for all of the Ford units, batteries, etc., and Pan-Am oils and gasoline. Services rendered include repairs to all cars, washing, greasing, body work, painting, etc.

There are 43 well-paid employees; including executives there are six in the office, headed by Mr. J. N. Oliver, president and Mr. O. R. Lilly, secretary; seven salesmen headed by Mr. E. L. Morrow, sales manager; twenty-two mechanics and helpers and five negro employees, headed by Mr. Walter V. Davis, Jr., the shop foreman. Mr. Carl Day is office manager.

As to the concrete figures which show this company's standing among Ford dealers in this state, and the figures which show what a great influence it has in the growth and prosperity of Grenada, the following figures are given. In the first place the company does a business of practically $675,000 a year. In the last twelve months it has sold 375 news cars and 975 used cars. Its 43 employees are paid between five and six thousand dollars per month in salaries, wages and commissions, most of which pays rent, taxes, and installments; buys dry goods, groceries and other things; pays doctors, dentists and hospital bills; and, in other ways, enters the local channels. We were interested to learn that this week cars were delivered in New Orleans, Jackson, Monticello, Greenwood and Kosciusko. Recently a car was delivered in Fargo, North Dakota. It can readily be seen by combining the above figures this company disposes of about 5 cars per day for each working day of the year. The largest day's business was when 21 cars were sold.

Selling cars when and whenever a buyer can be found, whether on Main Street in Grenada or on Peachtree Street in Atlanta, Georgia, this company reaches out and sells its products and brings back to Grenada the profits of the transactions; and, in that manner, adds to Grenada's growth and prosperity due, in a great measure, to Grenada becoming more and more a distributing center for goods and services.

As shown by the above, this company believes in bigger volume for less doing more good to more people.

What About More Dairying?

Everyone who thinks at all agrees that some form of revenue other than that from cotton must be provided for our people who live in the country, otherwise the country folks as well as the people who live in the towns will suffer. The new loan value for cotton of 13 plus cents is purely artificial. Artificial things cannot last. When the government removes the "bottom" from the price of cotton, it is likely that it will be difficult to get cotton picked "on halves" for it will have purely nominal value.

Monday of this week, Frank Kraft and the writer made a trip to the Kraft Cheese plant at Brookville and then out to the Kraft farm (owned by John and Frank Kraft). Talking to Mr. Kraft, and to a banker and to milk producers in this Noxubee county community, and sensing the marked atmosphere of prosperity, in spite of two successive failures of ordinary crops in that community, we have become convinced that dairying, if begun well and pursued intelligently, would be a splendid thing for Grenad county. The $150,000 annually paid out to the dairymen of a very limited section by the cheese plant at Brookville helped bridge the terrible gap left by the almost total failure of crops; the fertilizer received from the cows is making the land there more fertile, while the whey, given the farmers by the plant, helps materially in a growing hog industry there.

At a later date, we are going into details about the Kraft operations here which are tied in with the Noxubee county operations, for we believe we can write an article which will be quite interesting and informatire to our readers.

Me and the GCW.

Grenada: 10,000 by 1950.

UNDER THE MAGNOLIA TREE

By Herbert B. Allen

Tonight the Magnolia Tree is under starry Alabama skies, in a quaint and tranquil countryside, with only the plaintive and beautiful call of the whippoorwill, and the hoarse croaking of some impertinent frog in a nearby pond, to break in on our reverie. In the midst of this calm serenity, how reluctant we are to direct our thoughts toward a survey of the nightmare that is harrowing this long suffering world, bringing fear and anxiety into the hearts of those not yet involved, and leaving famine, disease, desolation and futility in the wide path it already has taken!!

But we have promised to review the second world war in this week's column, and to give some indication as to the course which the war may be expected to take in the immediate future. It may appear ridiculous, in the face of universally contrary judgments on the part of so many who are much more competent than this writer, so far from the scene of action, but our friends ask us daily to write upon this subject—so who are we to disappoint our friends?

Fundamentally, the course of the war has in no wise changed. At this writing the position of the British officer could have predicted it would be, at this stage of the war, in view of the collapse of France, and the loss of the entire equipment of the small British Army then in existence.

Some years ago while working in Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Danzig, and other German cities, we often talked with German veterans, and army officers, on the topic of the next world war. We never met a German army officer who had any opinion on a world war other than this simple thesis: "Germany must win immediately, or not win at all."

In the second world war, which Germany has planned and put into operation in the past twenty-seven years, she again has failed to win immediately. Therefore it can be said, with positive certainty, that GERMANY ALREADY HAS LOST THE PRESENT WAR. She now has not one chance in a thousand of winning.

Two stunning blows were dealt to Germany's prestige among her own people during the month of May. First, the escape of Hess from the German worry-go-round; then the terrific repercussion from the loss of the great new Battleship Bismarck. It would have been a terrible blow to lose the giant Bismarck under any circumstances. But to lose that battlewagon, just as the Germans were in the delirium of celebrating the Hess's destruction, was a blow that can only be appreciated by those who know their Germany.

Hitler is on a treadmill of minor victories. To keep the German population on their toes, he must administer shots in the arm continuously. These unimportant victories are played up in the German press as though they were vital and conclusive victories. But they do not fool the intelligent German! The military crowd knows where the vital battle ground of the world is. And that vital area is a long way from Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Crete, Cyprus, Iraq, Trans-Jordania, or Egypt.

The above countries are still within the iron ring which slowly chokes the life out of the German and the German Army—the ring formed by the Royal Navy. If every British base in the entire Mediterranean area and in the Near East fell to Hitler, there still would be just a forlorn Hitler, swearing on the threadmill of inconsequential victories.

Hitler faces a combination now which has NEVER been beaten—and we will NEVER live to see the day when it will be beaten. He has finally brought the United States to see the true motives which animate both his diplomacy and his policy. The American people have finally, and most reluctantly, come to realize that Hitler planned the destruction of the greatest obstacle that confronts Germany's ambitions the power, and the will, and the vast resources, of the entire English speaking world.

Hitler has just had one of the most ironical experiences that a human desperado de luxe has ever experienced. He has tried to make a piker out of the devil. No one has ever succeeded in that task; for the devil has had long and successful experience in that business. He strongly resented Hitler's actions during the past two years in stealing his stuff without giving him due credit and acknowledgment.

So the devil has played a very mean trick on Herr Hitler. He had Hitler prove a very valuable point to the world by permitting him to capture Crete in a most remarkable manner: a manner that a year ago would have been regarded as so utterly fantastic as to be the dream of a madman. It was the dream of a maniac - but it worked! In succeeding with the landing of whole army divisions, with their supplies, on the Island of Crete, Herr Hitler showed America just how cunning the Germans are when they turn their meticulous, and scientific attention to the gentle art of wholesale assassination. Result

The United States sees a great light. That light has the scarlet brilliance of neon, as it flashes the warning of potential destruction of our eastern seacoast cities, from nearby bases in Greenland, Iceland, and the Azore, Madeira, Cape Verde and Canary Islands. And the west coast of Africa is seen as a corresponding menace to the West Indies, Central and South America, and our own Panama Canal in particular.

Yes - once again history repeats itself. Germany's great advantage from the standpoint of her large army is again nullified by the ubiquitous British Navy. And her special pride, the bloodthirsty Luftwaffe (the German Air Force) faces the production facilities, and the unlimited material resources, of the industry of the entire English speaking world

If you feel skeptical on this point - well just allow your imagination to place you in Berlin today. Then just start wondering what will happen to you when the giant American and British industries have reached their peak of production of war planes, and their pilots are numbered by the tens of thousands!

Within the next sixty days there will probably be in operation a system of handling supplies from Halifax, on the Canadian shore, across the Atlantic to Britain, such as will be the nemesis of the German raiders and submarines.

The war in the Mediterranean is a side show. It is an unpleasant side show to us just as it is to you. But don't ever believe that the Germans are dealing with the "life line of the British Empire". That has not been the life line of the British Empire for a long time. Indeed there is more life in Great Britain right this minute than there has been since the close of the first world war.

No one knows better than Hitler that the turning point of the war came in May of 1941. That turning point was not his victory in Greece, or the capture of Crete, or the destruction of the British battle cruiser Hood.

The turning point of the second world war will turn out to have been the landing in Britain of the Nazi super-organizer Hess: the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck and the proof that air power has reached the point where infantry divisions can be definitely landed on distant shores by transport planes, supplemented by parachute landings.

The Crete incident proved to the United States the actual vulnerability of the Western Hemisphere. The resulting reaction in the United States, was made known to the entire world through the medium of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic fireside chat, the most unconventional declaration of war ever proclaimed in the English language.

When air torpedoes hit their mark,
The Bismarck soon submerged:
When Anglo-Yankee bombers strike -
All Deutschland will be purged!

In southern Mississippi last week, in the company of that inveterate wanderlust, Whyte Whitaker, the globe trotting cavalier, Jack Robinson, and my agricultural advisor, Lieutenant G. O. Sanford, of Holcomb, we had the great pleasure of meeting some of our fellow Mississippi scribes in their home dens, and a delightful coterie they really are.

Among the plutocratic editors and publishers was a YOUNG lady! When we meet a young lady with an attractive flair, there is ample justification for parking a while. When that young lady not only has eye appeal, but diplomatically conceals a keen intelligence from jealous male observation, there is ample justification for double parking!

Such an engaging person is Mary Cain, and she publishes a weekly tabloid at Summit, Mississippi. Mary was educated abroad (in Louisiana) and majored in Journalism, and the SUMMIT SUN evinces a fine feminine touch in its attractive makeup. Whyte Whitaker prepared for Journalism by studying engineering at Georgia Tech, and his proof reading is typical of the ideas of spelling current among engineers the world over. We prefer Mary's interpretation of Webster's products.

Mary runs a line in the masthead of the SUN which claims for her sheet that it is, "The Newspaper With Personality". Well Mary, personality, like everything else, can be good, bad, or totally indifferent. But don't worry about your paper's personality - it reflects your own very creditably.

Mary, Mary, literary,
Give us a winsome smile:
We like the SUN you love to run -
We like your piquant style!

Jack Robinson, Chicago: Don't you think Mary has a light touch? (You conquistadorial confiscator!) Jack, duty calls me to Jackson tomorrow, and just as a matter of routine I'll find it necessary to drop around to see those dark eyes which guard the approach to the judicial of solemnity Mike Conner's office. Should I make your best Canadian apologies to Miss Renot, Mary Cain, or just to Colonel Kahn in Duck Hill? Take your choice boy - but make your decision-

I love to go a roving,
O'er Mississippi's hills:
My duties punctuated,
With most delightful thrills!
(Written near Columbus, Mississippi).
Added by proof-reader, Mabel Whitaker, "Ho-Hum."

Beat It If You Can

We believe our Mr. Greenfield made a record when he set the large Volunteer Store ad with one hand, and that hand was his left hand.

While using the metal saw, he cut two fingers on his right hand. While happily there was not a dangerous injury to these digits, the wounds were sufficiently severe to put his right hand entirely out of commission.

Further than that, the ad was put together "on time."

Off To a Good Start

The recently rejuvenated Grenada County Chamber of Commerce seems to be getting away to a good start.

From the success that the solicitors have made in securing financial support, it is believed that the present Chamber of Commerce will be well financed. Properly financed and properly officered, an organization of this kind is likely to obtain results; poorly financed and inadequately supported by the citizens, it is doomed to failure from the start. In the latter case even the small amount of money will be wasted.

Our Chamber of Commerce has a strong board of directors, a forceful and ambitious president and an intelligent, aggressive secretary. It should succeed.

They See Eye To Eye On This Matter

On Sunday, May 25th, Mr. H. B. Allen, who occupies some of his spare time in writing "Under The Magnolia Tree" for this newspaper wrote of the significance of the invasion by air of the insignificant island of Crete, using the following words:

There has been a great deal of history made in this twentieth century. And there has been an especially important historic event in this month of May, nineen forty-one—the invasion of Crete by the Nazis.

Crete is an island of little significance to the world at large and of no great consequence in the outcome of this present war. But what is taking place there, as these lines are written, will undoubtedly influence the future conduct of warfare, and also the strategy of defense against invasion. It may also have a bearing on the wisdom of building warships of very great tonnage—such as the British battleship Hood.

On Saturday, May 31, Captain John H. Craige, the Commercial Appeal's expert war commentator, wrote an article captioned "Crete To Be Classic of War Like Waterloo, Gettysburg," In that article was the following:

Probably in the years to come, this "very strange, grim battle" will rank with such classics of war as Cannae, Waterloo and Gettysburg, not because, like these, it decided any particularly momentous issue, but because it was one of those rare things, a first in war's history.

What is a pasture? The answer: a pasture is a fertilized and cultivated crop of nutritious grasses on good land. How many so-called pastures of Grenada county measure up to this definition?

THE SCHOOL BAND ON PARADE

Across the green of the school day scene,
Comes the rattle and roll of the drum
The marchers wait for that rambling gait
Of the rolling rummy-tum-tum.
The whistle's shrill sends a surging thrill
And the gay drum major swings,
With baton play and strutting way,
As the blare of the band begins.

They step along to the rhythmic song
Of a glorious martial flare,
A glamorous sight with colors bright,
As the music swells the air.
For the lads who play its a holiday,
A musical calvacade—
Of sheer entrance; its real romance
When the school band's on parade.

The saxaphones and mellaphones
Thump to the trombones span,
As brasses yield to the reed's sharp peel,
Hurrah! for the marching band.
There's a throbbing treat, as flashing feet,
Move in measured swell,
And the scene evokes in the sideline folks
A deep, enraptured spell

What a treasured stretch for the lads who catch
The feel of the bandman's pride.
And the oldsters know in the years to go
That the thrill will still abide.
When the school boy's day has passed away
And many a memory fades,
There's a thought that's dear, for the after year,
Of the old school's band parades.
—Anonymous.

NOTICE: BIDDERS TO SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

Notice is hereby given that the county school board of Grenada County, Mississippi will meet in the office of the county superintendent of education on the 16th day of June, 1941, at 8:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of opening and considering all bids on contracts for transportation of pupils entitled to transportation on the routes and in the vehicles as described in specifications on file in the office of the county superintendent of education.

ALL BIDDERS MUST POST A $25.00 CERTIFIED CHECK WITH EACH BID.

The board reserves the right to reject all bids.

Respectfully signed,
Sam J. Simmons, Jr.
County Supt. Educ.

5-29, 615, 12-115w.

WE WHEEL and DEAL
YES SIR-REE
We Sell For Less
ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
Tel.111 Your Chevrolet Dealer 411 First St.

Grant Furniture Co.
Electrcal Equipment . . . Nursery Furniture
A complete line of home furnishing
Competent men to install and deliver
Experts in laying Linoleum
Expert installation of Stoves
Before buying elsewhere see our stock of reclaimed furniture
OCTOGAN SOAP WRAPPER STORE
We Solicit Your Business
Tom Grant Phone 360 Raphael Semmes

Do You Know!
Chevrolet Outsells All Other Cars
Chevrolet Has Led In Sales
10 of the Last 11 Years
Horse Win Once
---LUCK
Horse Wins Twice
---COINCIDENCE
Horse Win Every Time
---BET ON HORSE
GOOD ADVICE---BUY CHEVROLET
ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET CO.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

John Ed Carpenter, now one of Uncle Sam's artillermen at Camp Blanding, has authorized us to send him the GCW.

We forgot to say it last week. Aint they sweet. Aint they sweet.

FOR SALE: practically new set of teeth. See Sam Mims over the Trust Bank.

Roy Doak certainly looks nice in his new suit.

The Band Boosters are to be congratulated upon their fine work in raising money to clothe the members of our band in proper fashion. If it can be done, the wimmen can do it.

Will O'Bryant, one of our old Oxberry friends, not only came in for a visit, but had his name enrolled on the mialing list. Now watch Freddie Little become a borrower, instead of a lender.

This certainly is a fine war, with the boys being able to come home whenever they can rake up train fare.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. A. D. Collins, who has been quite ill, and who has been missed at the picture show, is able to be up and about a little.

We have two Krafts on our list now. John Kraft is the latest craft, and we hope a seaworthy craft. There are just five more of the seven brothers yet in darkness.

We understand that Bilbo—our puppy—unlike his Baptist namesake, the Senator, is now attending the Presbyterian church when the League meets Sunday evenings.

It looks like the U. S. is wagging along somehow with one Mississippi senator in Hot Springs and the other one deep sea fishing.

Which is tshe biggest, John L. Lewis or the United States Government? We shall soon see.

Our rotund and jovial friend, Roy Boteler, of Jackson, is four dollars poorer and the GCW is four dollars richer since Roy paid up for his daddy and himself. Roy has 5200 hogs which are fattening on the garbage collected at Camp Shelby. Like all bearing that name, Roy is a hustler.

John Ladd, now living near Lucy, Tennessee, not only paid us an appreciated visit Saturday but laid down a dollar on the line. He returned to Lucy Sunday afternoon after visiting in the home of his niece, Mrs. A. D. Collins in Grenada.

Everybody agrees that they are sweet, even if they fall out in politics and religion.

One fellow paid his subscription, but asked that his name be withheld. OK brother B.

The people who lean upon cotton only are leaning upon a broken stick. Were it not for the "bottom" established by the government loans, one could not get cotton picked on halves. It would be worthless. Therefore, our people MUST turn to dairying and to other means of obtaining a living. With the army crying for dairy products, and with the fact that the United States MUST feed hungry Europe after the war, there is nothing but high hopes for those who produce dairy products.

I want to report to the people of Holcomb, that G. O. Sanford led an exemplary life while on our trip to Louisiana.

Wonder what John Emmons is doing?

The poor squirrels are catching plenty of hell and squirrel shot during the first ten days of June, A. D., 1941.

J. B. Perry, the old young man, got back in good standing on the books recently.

We are going to get to writing an article about Quinn's newly equipped dairy plant ere long.

Andrew went around like a lost soul Sunday. Love is grand sometimes, and not so grand at other times.

Those who have "come 21" by July 1, will have to register on July 1, we understand.

Hurd Horton hardly ever comes to the Chinch Den any more. You aint mad are you, Hurd

dear mr peat lagroan. mr bet horn who is a alderman sez he is still gittin lite bills. yu had better do somethin erbout that.

Speaking of the power trust, Ed Henderson has become a new subscriber.

Mrs. Rose is figuring on visiting down in Little Texas sometime soon.

Glad to see our Duckhellion correspondent, Mrs. Walker, able to extract interesting notes from her brain and typswriter—again.

By moving into larger quarters, which we hope to do about the 14th, we can better serve our growing list of customers. More and Better Printing is our aim.

Add another to the Chicago bundle: Jack Robinson. As a lad of 15, he participated in the Boer war. Some neighbors, seeking to be sympathetic with Jack's Scotch mother, said, "how bad it is for poor Jack to be down there among those South Africans." With true Scotch spunk, Mrs. Robinson said, "Hell, you had better be sorrowful for the poor South Africans with Jack Robinson down there." So that's the kind of new subscriber we have!! You cannot fool the mothers.

Pay your dues.

You all may think I am joking, but I frank believe that Col. H. C. Kahn has been trying to marry Jack Robinson off. If Col. Kahn is no better match makes that he is a political prophet (bless his loyal heart), Jack will remain single a long time.

Due in some measure to our oft repeated warning about the dangers of bicycle riding on sidewalks and past red lights, those practices have become scarcer lately.

Miss Christine Hitt, of North Carrollton, down in Little Texas, has been added to the mailing list.

Wonder how "Miss" Rosa is getting along?

Mr. Jim Shaw, Sr., seems to be sporting a mighty pretty new car. He has worked hard all his life and now at long last seems to be trying to take things easy.

Dear Brother Blassengame: please quit lending your paper to Don Moore. He is well able to subscribe.

According to the weather-wise people, it should rain every day for forty days, as rain fell on June 1st.

Rob Brown, we hasten to report, is OK on the books again, having renewed his subscription.

If we have ANY system in "What's Going On In Grenada," it is to write first about institutions and industries that have been established since 1936.

Give the old lady a break. Let her order your engraved visiting cards and other engraved matter. Why not let the one who uses meticulous care in getting all details of weddings, etc., get the benefit of the small profit that engraving carries?

In spite of the revival recently held in Holcomb, several have gone back to cussing, drinking corn licker and lying.

Did we meuffion the fact that Brother A. R. Summerour this SUMMER became OUR new subscriber? If not, here it is.

Did we mention about Mrs. Van Williams relieving our temporary financial emergency by paying up? If not, here it is.

Grandpaw Williams is doing a damsite more fishing than nursing.

We will receive nominations for the place being left vacant on the Hit Parade by James Russell Lockett.

Van Browning got the paint and whiskers scraped off his face Wednesday last. George Terrell got his removed Monday.

It looks like the stork has slackened up his erstwhile fast pace.

I could tell who was fishing on Hamilton Lake last Sunday, but it might shock the preachers and the S. S. teachers.

Speaking of preachers, aint such a life grand. Wonder if I am too old to start preaching?

Snipe Crenshaw seems to be eating regularly.

Keene Huffington and several others went fishing on Trout Lake recently, or that's what they were going to do. As Greenfield failed to go along, there is no telling what they did. Greenfield exerts such a splendid moral influence you know.

Senator Winter has a new car.

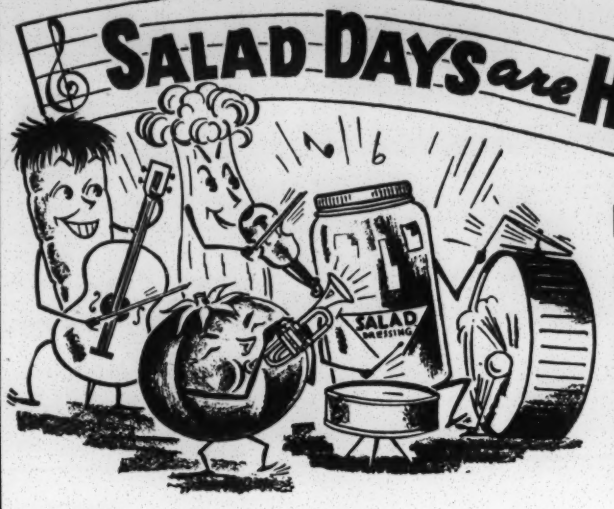
Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby, who are making their home in South Carolina now, came home to attend the graduation of their son, "Pap" Hamby at Millsaps College, Jackson.

NOTICE BIDDERS TO SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

Notice is hereby given that the county school board of Grenada County, Mississippi will meet in the office of the county superintendent of education on the 10th day of June, 1941, at 8:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of opening and considering all bids on contracts for transportation of pupils entitled to transportation on the routes and in the vehicles as described in specifications on file in the office of the county superintendent of education. ALL BIDDERS MUST POST A $25.00 CERTIFIED CHECK WITH EACH BID.

The board reserves the right to reject all bids.

Respectfully signed,
Sam J. Simmons, Jr.
County Supt. Educ.
5-29, 615, 12-15tw



PINEAPPLE VOLUNTEER No. 2 Can . 17c
GRAPEFRUIT Volunteer No. 300 Can . 9c
COCKTAIL FRUIT Tall Can . . . 13c
CHERRIES VOLUNTEER R. A. Tall Can . 15c
GELATIN VOLUNTEER 3 Packages . . 14c

VOLUNTEER SALAD DRESSING Made From Fine Ingredients IT'S DELICIOUS QUHRT JAR . . 28c

Knox Gelatin, Pkg. . 20c
PEARS Luce, Fine for Salad No. 2½ Can . . . 15c
PEAS Emerald Isle No. 300 Can 9c
Nut Bread, C&B, Can 12½c
POTATO STICKS, Can . . . 8c
SPAGHETTI, 3 Packages . . 10c

PEACHES Volunteer No. 2½ Can . . 18c
Ritz Crackers, lb. Box 21c
Pimientos, 4 Oz. Can 8c
Tomato Juice Vol. No. 1 2 Cans . . 9c
MATCHES, Volunteer, 6 Boxes 18c
Waxed Paper, 40 ft. Rolls, Each 8c

VOLUNTEER FOOD STORES

CANDY BARS All 5c Sellers 3 for . . 10c
POTTED MEAT Bel-dine 3 Cans . 10c
ICE CREAM SALT 4 lb. Pkg. . 9c
DEAN'S SPICES Ground or Whole Package . . 8c

RED DISTILLED 104 Ounce Jug VINEGAR 21c
SOUR or DILL Amer. Quart PICKLE 15c
WESSON OIL Pint Can 23c

ANGELUS Marshmallows Large Cello Bag . . . 15c
STARCH ARGO 4 Pkgs 15c

TEMPTING SALADS Every time with BLUE PLATE FRENCH Dressing 4 oz. Bottle 9c

Union Biscuit Co. Specials
PRINCESS Crackers, Pound Box . 15c
Saratoga Flakes, Pkg. . 9c
Dixie Vanilla Wafers, Box 15c

BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDE
Pint Can . . . 23c
Quart Can . . 39c

GUEST IVORY SOAP 3 Bars 13c
NOW CREAMIER THAN EVER CRISCO Big Can 56c Little Can 21c
NEW IVORY SNOW QUICK SUDS IN COOL WATER Large 21c Med. 9c
P & G SOAP 3 Bars for . . 10c
CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 Bars for 17c
High-Test OXYDOL large 23c medium 9c
IVORY SOAP large 3 for 25c med. 5c

JORDAN'S Volunteer Store Phone 465
VOLUNTEER FOOD STORES
Prices Good for Cash Only, June 6th-7th
BILL DAVIS Vounteer Store Phone 218

MT. NEBO NEWS

Oswalt Merritt, who has just finished a term at Ole Miss is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Merritt.

Uncle Henry Schmitz, who makes his home here with his son, Tillman, has just returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Velma Chapman.

Mrs. Frank Young, who makes her home with Mrs. Laura Clarke, is now visiting relatives at Memphis and Cascilla.

Miss Betty Carter has just returned from Hillman College, Clinton, where she has been taking a special course.

A bug just like lightening bug, but about ten times larger, has just appeared here in many gardens. They came in vast numbers, apparently out of the ground. They go all in a vast mass and work quick. Destruction to Irish potatoes, beets, cabbage and many other crops. If a certain dud who holds "pow wows" at Brenner Pass has any hand in this pest coming, he had better keep his mouth shut.

Most of the people here are hoping and praying that our President will crack dawn on those devilish leaders who cause unnecessary strikes and labor troubles. Teddy Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson would tell them just when and where to get off and stay off.

ATTEND GRADUATION

We have a list of those attending the graduation of University of Miss., seniors on Monday, June 2nd. Hope no names have been omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. B. C Adams and Mesdames Sel Roane, Willye Y. West, Harry Adams and Misses Jane Young and Mary Louise West.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor, their guest, Mrs. Jimmie Kelly, of Clarksdale, and Miss Eloise Taylor, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Frank Gerard and his son, Mr. Frank Gerard, Jr., also Mrs. A. W. George and Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little of Charleston, S. C., are visiting their parents in Grenada.

Mrs. J. C. Watson, of Louisville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, of Grenada.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. C. K. Bailey asked us to announce that he will be out of town all net week.

Mrs. Edward Nored, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Heath, of Flagstaff, Arizona, have returned from Flagstaff where Mrs. Nored has been visiting the Heaths.

Mrs. Chas. Minor and little son, Mickey, have returned to Memphis after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boteler, E. L. Boteler, Jr., spent the week-end in Laurel.

PROGRAM OF

Grenada Theatre

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Melody In Moonlight

with

Johnny Downs - Jerry Colonna

Barbara Allen

Also: Latest News and Novelty

10-30c

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

The Tulsa Kid

with

Don (Red) Barry

Also: Chapter No. 6 "The White Eagle" with Buck Jones. 10-30c

Owl Show Saturday 10:30 P. M.

Sunday Afternoon 2 and 4 o'clock

BACK STREET

with

Margaret Sullavan - Charles Boyer

Richard Carlson

Plus: Selected Short Subjects

10-30c

MONDAY, JUNE 9th

The Great Mr. Nobody

with

Eddie Albert - Joan Leslie

Plus: Cartoon and "Going Places"

PAL NIGHT 2 Adults 40c

TUES. - WED., JUNE 10-11th

THE NIGHT IN RIO

with

Alice Faye - Don Ameche - Carmen Miranda, Photographed in Technicolor. Also: Latest News E vents and Color Cartoon. 10-35c

THURSDAY, JUNE 12th

GOLDEN HOOFS

with

Jane Withers - Chas. Rogers

Added:

SWING WITH BING

with

BING CROSBY

10-30c

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER CLUB

The unusual entertainment of the members of the Saturday Night Supper Club occurred Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burt, entertained at Carpenter's Lake with a lovely picnic supper.

On this occasion, the usual bridge games were dispensed with and only members were in attendance. After the serving of a delicious supper, the group returned to town.

Mrs. Charlie Cathey and two children are on the Mississippi Coast at Biloxi for the month of June.

Mrs. Belle McLean, of Little Rock, is visiting Mrs. H. W. Baker this week.

CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRDAY

On Saturday afternoon little Virginia Bradley was hostess at a birthday party at her home on South St.

About twenty little guests arrived at 4 o'clock, bringing gifts to the delighted honoree.

The children enjoyed games throughout the afternoon, and were presented party favors.

Delicious birthday cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Bradley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Jack Sanderson, president of the American Legion Auxiliary announces the regular meeting of Auxiliary for Monday, June 9, at 8 p. m. at the country home of Mrs. E. C. Aldridge, on Highway 51, north of town. A full attendance is urged.

MRS. MARDERS HOSTESS

Mrs. Gertrude Marders was a charming hostess on Tuesday when members of the Bridge Club of which she is a member met at her cozy apartment for games.

The loveliness of pink roses and pastel colored gladioli, added beauty to the attractive setting for two tables.

Three non-memberguests, Mesdames Belle McLean, H. L. Honeycutt, and Ben Brown, also enjoyed Mrs. Marders hospitality.

In the late afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. Parish Taylor has returned to his job at Sylacauga, Ala., after a week-end in Grenada with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Marders

Miss Ruby Taylor, graduate of Class '41 at Ole Miss, left on Friday for Washington, D. C., in company with her sister, Miss Eloise, who came home to attend the graduation exercises at Ole Miss. Miss Ruby will visit her sister and Miss Marjory Dulweber in Washington for several weeks.

Mr. Kirt Adams, graduate of '41 Class at Miss. State, stopped in Grenada to visit briefly with his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Richardson before going on to his home at DeKalb.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles and little daughter, Dorothy, are spending the week at Biloxi as guests of Mrs. C. C. Cathey.

Mrs. H. D. Lane, Jr., Misses Ethel George Nichols and Ruth Sweatland are visiting relatives and friends at Camp Blanding, Fla., this week.

Heinz white distilled Pickling Vinegar, French Market.

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

There were several of the club women had the pleasure of attending the Elliott H. D. club Tuesday, May 27, in the hospitable home of Mrs. Jordan's and had an enjoyable time. Those who attended were Mesdames F. E. Gillon, S. E. Gillon, Calvin Clanton, Annie Tharpe, Homer Trussell and G. E. Chamberlain.

Miss Elwanda Morman returned home Friday from Woods Junior College.

Mrs. Alice Trussell is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jim O'Brine this week.

We failed to send any news last week but one we wish to mention this week is that Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James went to Greenville on the 25th of May to celebrate their 45th anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Norman, who also celebrate their anniversary on the same day. It is such a treat for Mr. James to get out and rest up.

New crop Comb Honey, French Market.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McKnight, of Sarepta, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Annie Tharpe. Little Wayne and Sharon Clanton returned home with them after a two weeks' visit with their grandmother.

Mr. A. B. Hicks made a business trip to Memphis Sunday, returning home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Tierce, of Grenada, was mingling with friends in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wayford Carroll, of Embry, was seen in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tharpe are visiting their son and family, J. L. Tharpe of Grenada this week.

Duck Hill Flashes

by Mrs. M. S. Walker

MARY JANE PRYOR

"What are you doing Mary June?" asked the mother of this charming little lady, when she found her scratching on a piece of paper, and she replied, "I'm writing Margaret to put my picture in the paper." So there you are Mary June and we hope your mother and daddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pryor, Jr., of Slate Springs, your grandfather, Mr. A. W. Moore, of Duck Hill, and your aunt Myrtle and uncle Ralph for you look like both of them) and all of your other kin folks that are crazy about you and we don't blame them, will like it for you certainly are a lovely little girl and just as sweet as you can be.

Miss Sallie Wray Walker and her two little nephews are having a grand time on their vacation in Washington, D. C., and other places of interest.

The many friends of J. C. Sledge, Jr. are glad to have him back home after being under treatment at the Grenada Hospital a week. He was just back from Miss State College when he was carried to the hospital.

Mrs. Harry Phillips, of Pasaic, New Jersey, has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbel several weeks.

The Presbytorian-Methodist meeting is in progress this week. Rev. H. N. McKiben is preaching and Rev. Dorsey Allen, student of Millsaps College is leading the singing. Attendance up to the present time is good.

Students coming home from college the past few days are: Misses Lola Mae and Mattie Bell Patridge, Mary Ann Scott, Barbara and Nelson Kingsland from M. S. C. W.; Marjorie Herman from Deta State Teachers College; Claude Caffey and Everette Moore, Jr., from Ole Miss; Lula Sledge, who finished here last year and attended Ole Miss this year, has gone to her new home in Portsmouth, Va., where her parents moved to last fall.

Vacationing down on the Coast at Biloxi and Gulfport are, Mrs. E. R. Campbell and sister, Mrs. Mallie Harden, of Cahoun City, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Taylor and Mayon, Miss Olga Campbell and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Rev. G. T. Sledge accompanied by his uncle, Mr. S. D. Turner, of North Carrollton, have gone for a visit to Collins and also Southwest Louisiana, as Abbeville and Kaplan are some four hundred miles in that direction.

The "Stork flew by" and left quintuplets in a barrel out in the coal house (kittens), their eyes are open now and Mary June you may have all

Mrs. R. J. Raper spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Wood and family.

Mr. F. A. Gillespie, of Aberdeen spent Sunday with his father, Dr. G. Y. Gillespie.

ANNOUNCEMENT

O. E. S. will hold its stated meeting on June 10th at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Nettie Jobe, W. M.
Mrs. Gertrude Keeton, Secretary

Classified

FOR SALE: At a bargain, Used Ice Boxes, 25 lbs., 50 lbs., 100 pound capacity. See us before you buy. Phone 770, Butane Gas Company, Grenada, Miss. 4-17-tf.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

TWO ROOMS: Bedroom. Large kitchen, Private entrance. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished for housekeeping, Close to town.

LISTED: Several nice bed rooms, gentlemen preferred. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

FOR RENT: One apartment, unfurnished, 4 large rooms, private bath. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

My Column

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Hector Lane, charming wife of Sgt. Lane; Miss Ethel George Nichols, student of Ole Miss and sweetheart of "Pig" Payne!; and Miss Ruth Sweatland, "Hoots thrill from the Hosiery Mill" are now visiting in the Gator State. "Aint love grand"

* * *

WHERE YOUR HEART IS

Nearly every family in the United States has a representative in the armed forces of the country, consequently, we won't hear so much of this kind of talk "Here comes a D—— soldier, let's get on the other side of the street.

* * *

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Private William Rico of this battery, and Private Lonio Rico of regimental Hqtrs. Battery in the loss of their sister. Over the wires flashed the news that death had claimed her, accidentally in a car wreck, while on her way to church near Carrollton, Miss., Sunday night. Death in a family is a hard thing to bear. However, this family has the comforting feeling that she was on her way to worship in the House of the Lord when Divine Providence called her to eternal rest.

* * *

The following are lines written by William E. Stone, member of the 114th Band:

SOLDIER BOY

(with apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

I went into a bar room to get a bottle of beer,
The bar tender, he ups and says, "We serve no soldiers here."
The civilians in the bar room they laughed and giggled fit to die,
I outs into the street again, and to myself says I:
O its soldier this, and soldier that, and "Soldier Go Away",
But it's "DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY" when there look like HELL to pay.

I went into a theatre as sober as could be,
They gave a drunk civilian room, but hadn't room for me;
They sent me out into the streets, out in the scurry brawls,
But when it comes to fighting, Lord they'll sheve me in the stalls,
For it's soldier this and soldier that, an' Soldier wait outside,
But it's Special Train for "OUR BOYS",
When our troop ship's on the tide

O making mock of uniforms that guard you while you sleep,
Is cheaper than them uniforms, and they're starvation cheap;
And hustling drunken soldiers when they're going large a bit,
In five times better business than parading in full kit.
For its soldier this and soldier that, and Soldier, how's yea soul?"
But it's "OUR BRAVE DEFENDERS" when the drums begin to roll.

* * *

Fishermen three, Lane, Martin and Greenlee,
Went a fishing for a catch a whale;
But since the canteen was filled with ale,
All these boys caught was an alligator by the tail.

ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Williams left early this week to attend two meetings of National importance. They went first to a convention of Motion Picture Exhibitors in session at Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif. From there they will go to Denver, Colo., to attend a national meeting of Rotarians. Mr. Williams is president of local organization for 1941. They will be in Denver 16, 17 and 18th of June.

Loredo Beans for hay.
FRENCH MARKET

TO DEALERS IN ROAD MACHINERY

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, entered at its June, 1941, term, you are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Beat Four Separate Road Dis-District one No. 10 Adams Leaning Wheel Grader with ten foot blade and trade in allowance on a used No. 12 Adam Grader. Said bids to be submitted before the First Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
6, 5, 12, 19-97w Clerk of the Board

Georgia Creaseback Cornfield Beans, French Market.

TO DEALERS IN GAS, OIL AND GREASE

Pursuant to an order entered by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to sell and deliver to the various separate road districts of said county the gas, oil and grease required by said districts for the ensuing six months, said gas, oil and grease to be delivered at times, points and in quantities designated by the members of the board. Bids to be submitted before the First Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This June the 4th, 1941.
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
6-5, 12, 19--111w Clerk of the Board

Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar.
FRENCH MARKET

TO DEALERS IN CULVERTS

Pursuant to an order entered by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County culverts required for the ensuing six months, said culverts to be delivered at times, points and in sizes and quantities designated by the members of the board. Bids to be submitted before the First Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
6-5, 12, 19 Clerk of Board

TO DEALERS IN BRIDGE LUMBER

Pursuant to an order entered by the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to submit bids to sell and deliver to Grenada County the lumber required in the construction of bridges for the ensuing six months, said lumber to be either white oak and post oak and creosoted treated, and to be delivered at times, places, dimensions and in quantities designated by the members of the board, and bids can be submitted to sell all or either of the aforesaid and described lumber. Bids must be filed before the first Monday in July, 1941, and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.
6-12, 19-132 Clerk of the Board

W. K. BUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
BRINKER THROWER
Telephone 154

DON'T WAIT UNTIL PYORRHEA STRIKES

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

TO DEALERS IN SCRAP IRON

Pursuant to an order of the Board or Supervisors of Grenada County entered at its June, 1941, meeting, you are invited to submit open bids at the July, 1941, term of the board on the first day thereof to purchase the iron and steel in the bridge formerly over the McSwine creek in Beat four. The board reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 4th day of June, 1941.
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Clerk of the Board
6-5, 12, 19--86w

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SLACKS--yes! But CLEAN Slacks

Fashion finally sanctioned the wearing of easy-going slacks. But no one tolerates the wearing of sloppy slacks, soiled slacks, "boat.house" slacks.

Not when it's so inexpensive to keep them crisp and neat, as smartly cared-for as dress trousers!

Enjoy the cool comfort of slacks at every opportunity. But enlist SPOTLESS to keep those slacks respectable--worthy of you--respectful of the company you keep.

Whatever the material, SPOTLESS has the process, method, the pressing equipment, the craftsmen to keep the "swank" in your slacks.

Spotless Dry Cleaners

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Starting Promptly At 11 O'clock Private Sales Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, specially CATTLE, HOGS, MULES, MARES, and HORSES. We have as good stock cattle market as there is in the South.

If you have anything to sell or wish to buy anything in the livestock line come to see us and we will do our best to please you.

OUR BARN IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY

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L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, W. A. Martindale, Owners